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TO POLITICS, MARKETS AND GENERAL NEWS

save him, and to do that she must forget

The Count with a slight remark, would

The Count's suspicions were, from that

scruples. Why did you not explain your-

self before? You have sworn that your

ing more for her to fear on earth.

Countess of --- keeps her oaths!"

have been unable to fulfil her request."

Poor fellow! his grief must be heart-rend-

Hurberti was only a borrowed name .-

You can imagine the effect of such a dry

joke in the midst of water.

ing! Will he ever return to Paris?

LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 13, 1863.

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NO FIT, NO PAY. idition of the Also warrants all cetting done by him, and wantd advise any one wishing a nice fitting garent to call on him at his shop, next door to the old Union Rotel, where he is roady at all times of the room. to wait on them. Ber Particular attention paid to Cutting all

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[march 15y1] WAGON MANUPAPTORY!

RCHIBALD LINCOLN would respectfully in-A form his friends and the public generally hat he has purchased Mr. Umbarger's interest in business, and will continue the trade at the

CASH UP AND NO GRUMBLING. y. Here whe has to pay cash for his stock, and pay his contains by hands at the end of every month, he cannot got tions and blong without money.

tions and blong without money.

Express He has on hand, and is constantly manufacuring WAGONS, CARTS, WHEELBARROWS,

aring WAGONS, CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, your accomplice.

Ifactore BEMP BRAKES, PLOW STOCKS, and indeed

CABINET-MAKING,

L.G.L.EM.



the citizens of this he is manufacturing, of amputation; nothing is "And sir, I say," thundered lead teads, Lounges, "if you refuse, I will do it myse Tables, Saies, and in-deed everything usudeed everything usuy called for in his tine. He warrants his work be done in a lurable and stylish manner. All strike.

To shop south of Miller, M'Carty & Co.'s store.

Particular attention paid to making Coffees, berty, March 10, 1859-46tf L. GLEM. berty, March 10, 1859-46tf

Blacksmit hing AT HEAD QUARTERS! Tur undersigned will continue the Black-

mithing business in all its branches, at In the old stand just east of the "Arthur so d in the neatest and most substantial manner .will have ready by spring a large lot of OWS of the me tapprove I patients, and will inthem on as reasonable terms as any house in the mon as reasonable terms as any house in pile (west, and Particular attention paid to pile (BSE SHOEING. He respectfully solicits de call from his old friends and the public genality recent ally, promising to use his utmost exertions to JOHN BERRY.

LATEST ARRIVAL!

BOOT & SHOE

MANUFACTORY.

Translated from the Courier des Etats Unis of 1848. | known stood unmoved. Nothing else was | ful picture of his wretched and dishonored | heard but the horrid sound of the opera- old age; he even suggested suicide as pre THE AMPUTATED HAND.

around him. The street was deserted; the

less to attempt to escape. So he was pre-

paring to yield with a good grace, when

the man who held him said: "Dr. Huberti,

I believe?' "It seems you know me,"

said the Doctor; "come then, take my purse

hour." "Any hour is good for so skillful

allow us to cover your eyes." "But,

sir-" "Less talk and more haste;"

For two hours they spoke not to him,

to a restless curiosity and a vague appre-

hension, obeyed, and found himself in a

tor, turning towards the alcove.

fingers trembled at his touch.

The Doctor arrested him.

lobey his victim.

"Do your duty, then, Doctor."

"Oh, but this is an atrocious act!" ex-

"But, sir, I must see the patient."

"You will see only the hand you are to

a stiffed sigh.

small chamber, furnished with remarkable

Doctor, to follow us immediately."

rious violence.

not understand.

carpeted.

tion, till the hand and the saw fell together ferable to such a fate. She alone could About three months ago, Dr. Huberti on the floor. The Doctor livid as a corpse, looked Napoleon, and marry the whealthy Count had returned home about 11 o'clock in the evening, and was raising his hand to the at the mask. He takes the hand, and de - whose masculine face and com-

knocker, when his arm was vigorously removing the ring, presents it to the Doc- manding form she well knew. seized, and he found three masked men tor. "Take that Doctor, as a souvenir; it will but it is the weakness of sublime natures

doctor was without arms, and it was use- never be reclaimed.' Then speaking in a loud voice, "it is Matilda threw herself in her father's arms, done."

Immediately the other masks enter; they again bandaged the Doctor's eyes, and led him away. and watch, let me enter my house, and go

other, "we are not thieves; we want your appear in the indistinct light. It was five herself to a flood of silent tears! Weep, er of the expedition. services." "You have chosen a singular in the morning. For three months the Doctor sought in happiness! Happiness, alas! there is no a surgeon." As you please," said the vain to unravel this terrible mystery; and happiness for souls like thine! Doctor, who, a little more reassured, ob- had it not been for the ring, he would have | However, the banns were published, at served his clients more particularly, and thought himself the victim of hallucina- the church of St. Thomas d'Aguin, Matilda

saw they were dressed more like dancers tion. However, hoping that the ring, than gentlemen of the road. "We beg you, sole proof of the terrible event, would was completely happy. "Let sooner or later lead to some discovery, he me inform my wife." "It is useless; you wore it habitually on the chain of his tion, when the husband was about to put have your instruments; that's enough; only watch. The day before yesterday, the Doctor instead of presenting, as is usual, her left

was invited to a ball of the Countess of | hand, Matilda passed suddenly to the other and at a slight whistle a carriage appeared, P., at her hotel, rue de Varrannet. All side, and offered her right. the Doctor was put in, and then they dis- the distinguished in the fashionable world appeared at full speed. Having conclud- were there. The greatest names of France have taken her left, but she withdrew it, ed that all resistance would be useless, Dr. jostled the most illustrious of German no- and again presented her right with an air Huberti resigned himself to this myste-bility.

A young man, his face extremely pale, Count understood, it and to avoid notice, and of a most melancholly expression, had placed the ring upon the hand she offered been observed during the evening passing him. and their language to each other he could occasionally through the rooms, then re- Joalous as Othelo, a dark suspicion im-Suddenly the carriage passes under an tiring sadly from the crowd. At length | mediately seized his breast. Pretending archway, a gate is heard to open, and the he found himself for a moment opposite that the ring was not to his taste, he begged carriage stops. Adoor opened. "Well?" the Doctor, and his eyes, which at first fell | Matilda to lay it aside. She replied, with inquired an anxious voice. "Here he is," mechanically upon him, sought him con- mildness, but with the same dicision she replied one of the men, aiding the Doctor tinually. They were soon fixed with the had before shown, that she should never most frightful expression upon the ring | part with it. They immediately took a number of that sparkled upon the Doctors waistcoat. steps. The fresh air made him sensible All at once he pushes through a group time, facts; but he discimulated, to secure that they were ascending an outside stair- that separates them, and roughly strikes his revenge. A system of espoinage was ease. A door opened, and the Doctor per- him with the elbow, with evident design. organized around Matilda. A letter soon ceived that they crossed a large marble The Doctor politely complains, and his arrived from Napoleon. Ignorant of his paved room, the vestibule perhaps, and only reply was a bow. One may imagine misfortune, he spoke of his love, his future then several other apartments, thickly the stir which such a scene on such an oc- plans, and their approaching marriage. He easion would make. To morrow the Doc- reminded Matilda that her hand was his, and At length the conductor, stopping, said, for and his aggressor fight, as all Paris entreated her to let his mother's ruby re-Doctor, we have arrived, remove your The Doctor, whose fears had given rise a part.

I lately sent you a strange story, in luxury, and half lit by an alabaster lamp which a distinguished surgeon, whom I which hung from the ceiling. The win- called Huberti, bore a painful part.

dows were hermetically scaled, as well as This story which smells so strongly of the curtains of an alcove at the other end the jealous and revengeful old Spanish Hidalgo-which you took for a puff, and Here the Doctor found himself alone which was so unlike the Paris mode that I hand belongs to none but him. Very well, with one of his abductors. He was a man did not myself believe it—it is nevertheand his whole exterior of the most aristo- resides at Brussels, where he fled when the oath." cratic stamp. His black eyes gleamed affair came to light.

through the half mask that covered the The young Matilda de ,is a daughter upper part of his face, and a nervous agi- of one of the most illustrious soldiers of tation shook his colorless lips and the the empire; her father had won a high and thick black beard that enframed the glorious rank, but he was one of the few generals whom the Emperor had not envoice, "prepare for your work-an ampu- bring her husband no portion.

Napoleon de --- is the grandson of the noble Duchess of ----, who has a distin-"Who is the patient?" asked the Docguished name and title, but no wealth .-However, the Duchess and the General The curtain moved slightly and he heard long united by warm friendship, had engaged "Prepare sir," said the man convulto unite their children. They soon repent-

ed their engagement. While Matilda and Napoleon were resigning themselves to the happiness of love. the General and Duchess, alarmed for the The Doctor folding his arms and looking interests of their children, and a little for firmly at the other, said: "Sir, you brought their own, were playing a different game. fessional assistance, I shall do my duty | "marries this poor devil Napoleon, farewell

without caring for that, or troubling my- wealth and happiness." self about your secret; but if you wish to "If my son, said the Dutchess, "gets a the noble house of ---?'

"Be content, sir," replied the other bit-The General therefore endeavored to mechanical every kind of terming means used in this made of wood. All he asks is a terly; "there is no crime in this;" and leaddenth Matilda de — from her lover, ik of plant plan.

A. LINCOLN. Ling him to the alcove he drew from the lover. curtains a hand. "It is this you are to Matilda. But neither succeeded. Though young and inexperienced their love was The Doctor took the hand in his; the too strong for all the wiles of the older "Be sure and tell him my heart goes with

> The parents failing to secure a voluntary It was a lady's hand-small, beautifully moulded, and its pure white set off by a separation, were at least able to compel the magnificent ruby encircled with diamonds. departure of Napoleon, and secure his ab-"But," cried the Doctor, "there is no need sence for some time. "Pecuniary exigencies demand it. Napoleon must obtain a "And sir, I say," thundered the other, situation. The minister had made him First "if you refuse, I will do it myself,"—and Secretary to a distant embassy. If he reseizing a hatchet at the foot of the bed, he fused to go, he closed against himself a guished surgeon, Lisfranc. placed the hand on the table in the act to brilliant career. The sacrifice he owed to Matilda herself, for whose happiness he was soon to become responsible!" Napoleon

yielded. watin I am. I'll come for the money mounced his departure. A cry of grief He sees Matilda for the last time, and watin I am. I it come for the money rests from the heart of the young girl. morrow mornin, on parameter, and a control of the young girl, you'll have it reddy, so no more at prese vain he sets forth his projects—in vain from bridget marphy forces himself to console her, by point-

No more from Bridget Murphy 3 and love. Marila mere alth, happi-No more from Bridget Murphy! sand love. Matilda was inconsolable; peated young Hastings. Well, wold presentiment forbade her to believe should think Bridget with a small b land presentiment forbade her to believe should think Bridger with a sure By treacherous promises of an uncertain passenger carriages into the stream. As end as much as was necessary. By ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as much as was necessary ure. What more could she gain in extended as what here is not only a specific part of the passenger carriages into the stream. As the passenger carriages into the stream. way, it a rate with the sacrificed to duty? She saw that her where I'm to get the nine dollars wh sacrificed to duty? She saw that her current. Our friend S—had succeeded this interesting female expects to rectam of happiness was ended—that the in catching hold of some bushes that grew from me. My entire funds consisted utiful vision had taken wings.

from me. My entire tunds of any wa nutriful vision had taken wings.

Byventy-five cents—is there any wa Napoleon took her hand and covering it life. A passenger, less fortunate, came expanding them to nine dollars? ch kisses and tears, exclaimed, "Remember of the stream, to which he held for dear life. A passenger, less fortunate, came which he had a passenger of the stream of expanding them to nine dollars? The kisses and tears, exclaimed, "Remember is mine!" life. A passenger, less fortunate, came rushing by, S—extended one hand saying a remember is mine!"

The resolution of weeks, and the governor in and the governor in the prayer of the poor lady soful? With these words he put upon her finger of entreaty and despair, that the doctor felt a small ruby ring. "It was my mother's," that even humanity commanded him to said he. Matilda could only reply by pressing the The Mormon Saints have established a to-day.

Naval Engagement at Charleston. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

The Herald publishes the following telegrams from the Richmond Dispatch:

CHARLESTON, January 31.

The two iron-clad gunboats, Cherora A little selfishness had saved Matilda; and Palmetto State, with three steamers as tenders, went out beyond the bay at Black, reported himself to Lieut. Colonel Porter reduces the number of Major Gento anticipate instead of avoiding sacrifices. promising everything, and he gave her his blessing, and thanked her for her filial devotion. He was still speaking when Matilda, unable to command herself longer es- Owing to the fog the result has not yet be was willing to take the oath of allegi- McClellan, Fremont, Halleck, Wool, Dix, The same carriage deposited him at his caped from his arms. Pale and exhausted been ascertained. Commander Ingraham ance to the United States Government, and Banks, Butler and Hunter. The last on about your business." "Sir," said the door. Raising the bandage, he saw it dis-she hastened to her room, and abandoned is abourd the Palmetto State, as command- if possible, get back to the State of Ohio,

noble creature for this phantom glimpse of SECOND DISPATCH .- This morning the gunboats Palmetto State and Cherora, acder command of Commander Ingraham, made an attack on the blockaders, and sucmarried the Count de - The General At the moment of the nuptial benedic-

The engagement commenced at 4 o'clock. The Palmetto State opened upon the Fedupon her finger the symbol of their union, through. The Captain and crew were paroled by Commander Ingraham. of quiet decision that is indisputable; the Capt. Tucker, of the Cherora, reports

steamship Quaker City. The latter was set on fire by the Cherora. She hauled down her flag and surrendered, but afterone wheel. She was very seriously dam- | county, having heard of the arrest of these

The blockading fleet numbered 13 vessels, with two first class frigates, the Susruehanna and Canadaigua. The Federal The following is the official dispatch:

On Board Palmetto State, Feb. 2 .- I ation of the strange scene in which he bore the joyful intelligence that he was entrusted went out last night. The vessel struck with important communications for Paris, the Morcedita, when she sent a boat on and that in less than a month he should board and surroudered. Officers and erew paroled. Captain Tucker thinks he sunk The Count received the letter, and im- ene vessel and set another on fire, when mediately understood all. Entering the she struck her colors. The blockading chamber of his wife and giving her the open ficet has gone Southward and Eastward, letter, "I understand," said Le, coolly "your out of sight.

D. N. INGRAHAM, (Signed,) Fleet Officer. THIRD DISPATCH .- Our gunboats Pal-

metto State and Cherora, have reached the said he, with a threatening smile, "when of imposing height and commanding air, less true to the letter. One of the parties he comes, I will see that you keep your wharves. They were enthusiastically cheered by an immense concourse of citizens, Matilda trembled not. There was noth- who had assembled to greet them. Sa lutes were fired from the forts and batte-Amonth afterwards, Napoleon arrived at ries. Not a man was hurt on our side, Paris-but how changed! He knew his and our gunboats were not struck by the misfortune! The morning after his arrival enemy. Our attack on the flect was a com they handed him a small chony box, which | plete surprise, each one running away "Doctor," said he, in an abrupt, loud riched. Matilda de therefore could a servant in livery had brought. He opened without waiting for the other. It is supit. Judge his terror-his grief! The box posed that nearly all the crew of the Mer-

contained a bloody hand-a lady's hand-| cedita perished. The Palmetto State, Mutilda's? Upon a paper stained with which engaged the Mercedita, having no great zest at his cutting, scattering saw awaits them, unless they become inmates bleed, were these words: "See how the boats, and fighting all the time, could dust plentifully on the carpet. On Tues- of county poor-houses and swell the list of Burning with indignation, he seizes his City was struck twice, and one of her side pistols, and flies to the Count's. The wheels almost torn off. FOURTH DISPATCH.—Gen. Beauregard Count and Matilda had left on the terrible

event but no one knew where they had gone. and Commander Ingraham, commanding him, and he went off in a faining fit. The The Doctor and Napoleon fought in the the land and naval forces, have issued a doctor was summoned in all haste, and apwood of Vincennes. The Doctor wielded joint proclamation, dated January 31st, plied the necessary remedies. The pa-telligence from Island No. 10. He states the bistoury better than the small-sword, declaring the blockade of Charleston raisand received a wound under the arm, ed, the entire hostile squadron having been me here by force. If you need my pro- "If my daughter," says the General, though it is thought not to be dangerous. sunk, burned or dispersed by the superior Before leaving his adversary, the Doctor naval force of the Confederates. Beaurerecounted to him the events of the cruel gard placed a steamer at the disposal of their venerable relative. To remain in by a large armed rebel force having three night when he was forced by humanity to the foreign consuls to see for themselves bed, however, was impossible with Thor- Tennessee shore. Though taken unexcommit a crime, you cannot force me to be wife and no fortune, how shall I restore commit a crime. "However, he added, that no blockade exists. The French and "She did not suffer much; a sublime en-Spanish Consuls, accompanied by Gen. thusiasm seemed to sustain her courage, Ripley, accepted the invitation. British Consul, with the commander of the went off as usual, for his wood-cutting, and I am confident that she rejoiced at her suffering, thinking that her hand, at least, would be restored to you. As I finished, I heard in a low voice behind the curtain, age of the blockaders, and could see noth ing of them with glasses. Late in the my hand?' Without the ruby I should evening four blockaders re-appeared, keeping far out. This morning a large num-Forced from Paris, to escape arrest for ber of blockaders are in sight, but keep steam up, evidently ready to run. the duel Napoleon de —— is at Brussels.

FIFTH DISPATCH-OFFICIAL PROCLAMA-

HEADQ'RS, LAND AND NAVAL FORCES,

CHARLESTON, January 31. Tue Ruling Passion .- On one of the northern railroads, there is a conductor the United States blockading fleet, off the serves to receive, the commendations of all where the attack was made. named S-, a very clever, sociable, genharbor of the city of Charleston, and sunk, tlemanly man, a great favorite with the dispersed, or drove out of sight, for the company he is connected with, and the time, the entire hostile fleet. Therefore, traveling public in general-fond of a joke, we, the undersigned, commanders respecquick at a repartee, and faithful in the discharge of his duties. During the past land forces, do hereby formally declare the year as his train, well filled with passenblockade by the United States of the said gers, was crossing a bridge over a wide city of Charleston, S. C., to be raised by a stream some seven or eight feet deep, the superior force of the Confederate States, bridge croke down, precipitating the two from and after the 31st of January, A. D., passenger carriages into the stream. As 1863. G. T. BEAUREGARD,

General Commanding. D. N. INGRAHAM, Flag Officer, Com'dg Naval Forces. Thos. Jordan, Chieff of Staff.

yesterday, was two vessels sunk; four set on fire and the remainder driven away .-Foreign Consuls here held a meeting last night and were unanimously of opinion that the blockade had been legally raised. Twenty blockaders are off the bar

In order to correct any false impression that may have gone forth to the public in relation to two prisoners that were handed | Secretary of War, which has just been laid over to to the Provost Marshal of Jackson | before the Senate, there were fifty-two county, last week, we set forth the following facts:

one o'clock this morning to attack the Black, as having been left by Marmaduke's crals to fifty-one, leaving the total number blockading ficet. The firing began soon army, two days before the battle of Spring- of general officers in our army two hundred after one, and for a time was very rapid .- field, in company with his brother, in con-It afterwards slackened, but continued at sequence of sickness. Not wishing to re- and fifty nine. The first eight Major Genintervals until 9 o'clock this morning.— main in the Confederate service any longer, erals in the list rank in the following order: whence he had originally come. Not having any property in Jackson county, or any ties connecting him with the people of that Generals is that of Wm. S. Harney; O. B. companied by three small steamers, all un | county, he did not wish to remain there, Wilcox is the sixteenth, and Michael Cor-Independence; but having come across the ceeded in sinking two vessels and crippling river to Dr. Hills, an old acquaintance of at Richmond. Lieut. Col. Black paroled number of nominations are pending in the him to report on the Monday following to | Senate. cral gunboat Mercedita, carrying 11 guns Lieut. I. N. Hemry, the U.S. Assisstant and 158 men, which was soon sunk in five | Provost Marshal of Ray county, to whom fathoms of water. Her commander, with a all the prisoners taken within the county The Provost Marshal at that time was absent from Richmond. The two Mr. Blacks sinking another gunboat and disabling the reported themselves as required on last Monday week, and were put in close confinement by the Provost Marshal as prisonwards she managed to escape with only Kaughlin, Provost Marshal of Jackson two men came with a squad of men to Richmond and demanded them of Lieut. I. N Hemry, stating a short time previous to this demand, in the presence of Lieut. Col. loss was very severe. It was a complete Black and Adjutant R. W. Finley, that he success on our part, with not a man hurt. thought he could identify them in Jackson Our gunboats were not even struck. The county as very dangerous men, against blockaders have disappeared. There is whom strong charges had been preferred. not one to be seen within five miles He afterwards stated we learn, to Lieut. I.

Eccentricities of Grant Thorburn. render her no assistance. The Quaker day last he gave the first signs of approaching dissolution. He was in his shed as usual, sawing, when a weakness came over entirely extent.

manner the next day.—Richmond Con.

commands the military post at this place, meet any emergency, but as no rebels apfriends, by the prompt, faithful and effi- the river. It is not known where the rebel cient manner in which he is discharging force came from, but it is supposed to be a At about five o'clock this morning, the the responsible duties devolving upon him part of that lately committing similar opera-Confederate State naval forces attacked as commander. He is receiving, as he de-Obeon river in cances to reach the vicinity well.—Richmond Mirror.

The same is true of the militia of this firm the belief that at present all is quiet county. Col. Moss by his firm, but at the in the vicinity attacked. same time fair mode of dealing with the on happily. The officers and men all con-The results of the naval engagement duct themselves with an eye single to the engagement between these forces was going peace and prosperity of the country.

living in the Forks of Chariton, in this vi- and Wheeler's commands. Geo. W. Goode, for many years a member of the St. Louis Bar died in Philadel It took his instruments with a last important of the same farm would have only the first tendency of the same farm would have only the same farm would have the same farm would have only the same farm would have the same farm would have only the same farm w

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Our Generals.

On the 22d, according to a report of the Major Generals and two hundred and eight Brigadier Generals in the service of the A Young man by the name of Henry W. | United States. The dismissal of Fitz John

the list is George G. Meade. The first name on the list of Brigadier and saw no necessity of his reporting at coran the seventeenth; Abner Doubleday the seventy-fourth; and the two hundred his father, he concluded he would report and eighth and last is James Bowen. A

Mr. Stanton reports that Gen. Fremont has not been assigned to active command boat's crew came aboard and surrendered. are required to be delivered by virtue of since August 12, 1862, nor McDowell since One shot pierced her boiler, going clear any order from the Provost Marshal Gen- September 6, 1862, nor Harney since May eral of the State, Lieut. Col. F. A. Dick. 16, 1861, nor Anderson (of Fort Sumpter) since Oct. 8, 1861. Gen. Turchin has not been assigned to a command since his appointment as Brigadier in July last. Cassius M. Clay was appointed Major-General ers of War. In the meantime Lieutenant in June, 1862, and was assigned to General Butler, but did not report.

Some of the Fruits of Abelitionism. The Memphis correspondent of the Chieago Times, writing from there on the 28th inst., says of the fugitive blacks:

"The negroes came swarming into every camp on the line of march. While the army was moving southward they had no with the strongest kind of a glass. Our N. Hemry, that he thought these men were apprehensions, but the instant our faces boats are now returning to Charleston .- | guerrillas, and he had men with him that | were turned northward, they came rushing would identify them. Lieut. Hemry then to our arms, in the liveliest terror, a countplaced them in his custody to be taken to less multitude. Thousands of them now rillas. One of these men was shot a few hang on the skirts of the army, impeding miles from Richmond on the evening of its progress, consuming its supplies, and that day. The other one was taken to literally blocking up the highways. Not Clay county and dealt with in a similar less than 3,000 are at this moment at the Memphis and Charleston depots, destitute of every thing but filth, rags and vermin; The funeral of Grant Thorburn took of sexes, ages and conditions that wholly place in New York, on Saturday. The prevent them from earning a subsistence in incidents of his demise, which are painful-the world. Hundreds of children are there ly interesting, are thus narrated: It was under eight years of age, and scores of them his custom to indulge in the occupation of without father, mother, or any one to take sawing wood every day, at his residence in care of them. The very old and the help-New Haven, by way of exercise. This lessly young; the lame, halt and blind; the operation was performed in a shed situated worthless and superannuated, are left to in the yard attached to his dwelling. When the tender mercies of the Government and the weather was unpropitious for indulg- Northern Abolitionists. Very few ableing in this species of gymnastics, the wood | bodied, middle-aged negrees are among and saw had to be brought into the house, them all. If left here they will starve by and the old man would set to work with hundreds. If taken North the same fate

Latest News.

CAIRO, January 3. A special to the Missouri Demoorat says an officer connected with the gunboat ficet, arrived here last night with startling intient was enjoined to remain quietely in that about 11 o'clock on Sunday night, as bed, while notice was sent to his connec- the Musquito boat New Era was lying off tions to attend around the death bed of Island No. 10, she was suddenly attacked burn. He must get up, and up he got on pectedly, the commander of the New Era Wednesday morning, took breakfast, and quickly returned the fire with shells from his guns, and quite a battle ensued, which British war steamer Petrel, had previously in spite of all remonstrances. This was kept up without cessasion until hearty daylight, when the rebels getting the worst was kept up without cessasion until nearly gone five miles beyond the usual anchor- about nine o'clock in the morning. The of it beat a hasty retreat, taking a course next that was seen of him he was stretched down the river. It is not known what on his face in the wood shed, with his life effect the firing from the gunboat had upon the rebels as to killed and wounded.

The 24th Wisconsin regiment arrived at Col. Black, Lieut. Col. Black, who Island No. 10, yesterday morning, and were retained by officers in command there, to is fulfilling the just expectations of his peared they were allowed to proceed down

loyal citizens, and his course is winning | The rebel force has since been ascerthose who have heretofore been disloyal tained to have been about 2,000 or 3,000 back to their allegiance to the government. strong. Of course such proceeding created tively of the Confederate States naval and The officers and men of the enrolled militia New Madrid, and the feeling has been comconsiderable excitement at Hickman and at this place, are getting along remarkably municated to Columbus. The 3d Minnesota regiment has gone down there.

A dispatch just received from Paducah, people of his district, has restored quiet, says that the command at Fort Donelson and confidence, and all matters are moving was attacked by a rebel force at an early hour this morning. Men were sent out to meet them, at four o'clock this P. M., an on. It is undoubtedly a portion of the same gang engaged in the attack on the LAND RISING.—Judge John M. Taylor New Era, and both probably of Forest's

einity sold his farm the other day for five Col. A. C. Harding, of the 84th Illinois thousand dollars cash in hand. This was commands at Fort Donelson. Stormy